

The Wants are effectual in reaching many people quickly.

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Richmond Dispatch

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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1913.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Cloudy.

The Wants have proven a practical means of advancement for many.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HOPE GIVES WAY, AND POPE'S DEATH IS EXPECTED SOON

Physicians Feel That
End Cannot Be Long
Delayed.

HIS LAST RELAPSE IS MOST SERIOUS

Midnight Bulletin Says Danger
Is Not Immediate, but It Is
Known That Progress of
Disease Which Is Claim-
ing Pontiff Cannot Be
Checked.

BY CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
Rome, April 12.—The Pope was declared to be in no immediate danger of death to-night in a bulletin issued by President Ettore Marchisani and Dr. Amici shortly before midnight, following a consultation at the bedside of the Pontiff. It was admitted that the disease from which the Pope is suffering is making steady headway, despite the efforts of the physicians to check it. The bronchial catarrh is progressing toward the lungs, and it is feared that when it becomes necessary for the Pontiff to clear his lungs by violent coughing or expectoration, the strain will prove too much on his weakened heart, and he will succumb. The bulletin also stated that respiration has become most difficult, owing to the advance made by the nephritic condition from which the Pope is also suffering. The Pontiff's temperature was fluctuating somewhat just previous to the issuing of the bulletin.

Optimism Vanishes.
The bulletin shows the condition of the Pope is much more serious than early this afternoon to be more serious than any yet experienced. Were the Pope suffering from any one of the diseases with which he is now afflicted, considerable hope for his recovery would be held out. But it is known to-night that not even the most optimistic of the physicians feels that he can long withstand the concerted attacks of disease against his heart, kidneys and throat. The ailments affecting these organs are now admitted by the doctors, who have up until now steadily denied their existence. The news of the Pope's relapse spread quickly through the Eternal City, and the excited manner in which Professor Marchisani announced the immediate issuance of a bulletin, together with the solemn expression upon the faces of the Pope's sisters as they hurriedly entered the Vatican by a side entrance, caused the rumor of the Pope's death to be circulated. This was allayed by the issuance of a denial from Cardinal Merry Del Val.

The Pope's second relapse occurred shortly after 1 o'clock to-day while he was granting an audience to the Bishop of Treviso, who has been a close friend of the Pope for years. While the bishop was talking with the Pope, the Pope suddenly was seized with a violent fit of coughing. The bishop noticed his Holiness was pale and had gradually grown limp, and called the attention of the secretary, who was standing at the other side of the room. The secretary and attendants carried the Pope from his arm chair, on which he had been sitting for several hours, and placed him in bed.

Doctors Hastily Summoned.
Professor Marchisani and Dr. Amici were hastily summoned. After a brief examination they sent word to Cardinal Merry Del Val.

(Continued on Second Page.)

GRIDIRONERS GIVE THEM FIRST LESSON

Wilson and His Cabinet Receive
Some Pointers in
Statecraft.

PITFALLS ARE DISCLOSED

Good-Natured Grilling and
Hearty Welcome for New
Administration.

Washington, April 12.—President Wilson and his cabinet took their first lesson in statecraft from the Gridiron Club to-night at its annual spring dinner. In the presence of members of the diplomatic corps, members of Congress and many distinguished figures in public life, they took a good-natured grilling, which was a hearty welcome after all. The correspondents, in song and jest, drew back the curtain to disclose the pitfalls that beset any administration, and show the follies, the weaknesses and the virtues of statecraft.

A scene from genuine melodrama, "The Democratic Lighthouse," conveyed in thrilling fashion, the warning to the tariff makers of the dangers that lie in their pathway. In the lighthouse upon the rock was fought the battle between the principles of pure democracy and enemies in and out of the party.

Old Bill Bryan, Lightkeeper.
"This is a bitter night," declared Hoke Smith, a fisherman, and a shoveler of statecraft. "For sixteen years Democratic Light has been dark, but now old Bill Bryan's coming back to be keeper of the light."

Champ Clark, another fisherman, learned that without enthusiasm, and declared he never liked that fellow. Said he, "I tried to ride a trick mule in Baltimore, and was just about to win the prize, when old Bill Bryan slipped a burr under the saddle." There had been wrecks off the black coast while the light was out, said Champ, "the G. O. P. liner Taft is but a hulk on Protection Rock. The misdeeds of the big Progressive scarce shows above Bull Moose Shoal, and the swift, slippery Uncle Joe has white on the sand, all lost for lack of light, no dash. Now, however, the

PROTECTORISTS ROULED IN FIGHT FOR HIGHER DUTY

Wilson Wins Battle for
Ultimate Free Raw
Sugar.

UNDERWOOD SAVES COMPROMISE PLAN

Vote in Caucus Is Decisive,
Broussard Being Beaten by
Four to One—Ohio Wool
Men Get Together in Ef-
fort to Defeat Tariff
Measure.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, April 12.—President Wilson won his fight for ultimate free raw sugar in the Democratic caucus to-day by a four to one vote. The Louisiana men were out in their effort to secure protection for the sugar interests. The bill will be sent to the Senate with a 75 per cent reduction on the present duties, with free sugar at the end of three years. Underwood saved the President's compromise plan, and the vote was decisive. Broussard presented a 100 original proposition, a reduction of 75 per cent on raw sugar, and 50 per cent on refined sugar, leading to a 142 per cent reduction. He was defeated in the caucus, 4 to 1. He followed this with amendments gradually reducing the tax on sugar, but always eliminated the three-year term under which sugar should be admitted free. This was President Wilson's compromise to meet the sugar planters of Louisiana.

Wool Men Plan Fight.
Representative Hardwick, of Georgia, who was chairman of the investigation of the sugar tariff, led the fight for immediate free raw sugar. He was defeated by 116 to 82.

Wool Men Plan Fight.
Fifty Democratic members of the House met to-day on the floor of the House to discuss the wool tariff, which is now before the House. They sought to effect a combination with the sugar men in opposition to the removal of duties on wool and sugar. A resolution was passed at the meeting, proposed by Lobe, of New York, that they would not be bound by the Democratic caucus, and would join with all other wool growers in opposing the free raw sugar bill.

Republican Leader Mann will be asked by Ashbrook for an early copy of the wool schedule, which the Republican committee of the ways and means committee were instructed to draft at the caucus held last night. If the wool-growing representatives can agree with the Republicans they will have a fight against the Wilson-Bryan-Roosevelt tariff scheme against free wool.

The wool Congressmen passed a resolution that they would not go below a 15 per cent ad valorem as a compromise, and will fight any bill presented to the House that carried lower than 15 per cent.

The 15 per cent ad valorem is equivalent to a 3 1/2 to 4-cent duty per pound on imported wools. The Payne-Aldrich duty is 11 cents per pound.

Representative Broussard made the point that the Louisiana cane growers, and the product of both the Louisiana cane fields and the Cuban plantations were

weakened have been driven off by the coast guard, headed by Oscar B. DeLoach and McAdoo, though the former's protection is "merely incidental."

Keeper Bryan arrives with his daughter, Tariff, and receives a telegram. The message from Woodrow Wilson, owner of the sailing ship "T. Jefferson Platform," out of Baltimore with cargo of Democratic measures, informed that the vessel was being due at Port Revenue that afternoon and begged that the light be kept burning to bring her in safely, as the country demanded her freight. Gloomy were the prognostications of the coastward and Keeper and fishermen. McAdoo remarked of the Platform: "Every four years she departs on a new cruise, bringing all the goods, but she never brings all her cargo."

Bryan: "Aye, there's always a story of storms at sea, and they throw the cargo overboard to save the crew."

Once she was on board, he commanded her three times, by an Oyster Bay pirate. He filled her with false hopes, put Bill Taft in command, and then scuttled her.

Enter the Villain.
During the temporary absence of the other men the villain enters in the person of Penrose Smoot, who seeks to cope with Miss Tariff, but is slugged and driven by the coastward and Keeper.

Underwood. He returns, however, and put out the light and wreck the incoming ship, overcomes Keeper Bryan in a terrific struggle, but is slain in duel by Underwood. The safe arrival of "Platform" was announced, but alas on board was none of the Democratic cargo nor "Tariff Revision," nor "Currency Reform," nor "Seven Sisters," nor "Philippine Independence," nor "Revised Sherman Law," nor "Free Canal Tolls," nor "Civil Service Reform," but only 35,000 office-seekers.

Keeper Bryan: "Mr. President, what shall we do?"
President Kauffman (after whispering with President Wilson): "President Wilson says take the ship to sea again and scuttle her."

Bryan: "God pity the poor office-seekers on a night like this."

Scarcely had the guests settled back to dinner before disorder arose through the imperative and noisy demands for admission into the hall, and into membership into the Gridiron Club, of two reporters—Robert H. Patchin, of the New York Herald, and Thomas F. Logan, of the Philadelphia Inquirer. In accordance with custom they were admitted in the presence of the company.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

FORCED TO CLOSE DOORS OF CHURCH BECAUSE OF RUSH

Great Crowd Grooms
President's Daughter
at St. Paul's.

SEVEN THOUSAND HEARD HER TALK

Overflow Meeting Held at
Seventh Street Christian, Wo-
men Standing Long in Rain
in Effort to Gain Admit-
tance.—Had to Speak
Twice.

Nearly 7,000 people crowded St. Paul's and Seventh Street Christian Church last night, and hundreds were turned away by the police, when Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the President's daughter, and Miss Elizabeth Dodge, a leading association worker in New York, addressed the evening session of the Young Women's Christian Association. Crowds besieged the doors of St. Paul's, and the church was closed at 10 o'clock. The Association means to the College Girl, and Miss Dodge on "What the Association Means to the City Girl."

Both of the young women spoke at the two churches, and as many as possible might hear, Miss Wilson speaking on "What the Association Means to the College Girl," and Miss Dodge on "What the Association Means to the City Girl."

Thousands See Pageant.
During the afternoon the activities of the association and the spirit of cooperation, which is its vital principle, were vividly portrayed in the pageant entitled "The Ministering of the Gift," which was given in the Horse Show Building. Six hundred young women in striking costumes, symbolic of the association in the college, the city, the country and in foreign lands, told the story of its cause in song and poem and pantomime.

The question of the association was discussed at the morning sessions. The feature address being that of Mrs. R. H. Passmore, of Minneapolis, who recently toured the country in the interest of the association, and saw thousands of dollars in the principal cities. She preached the doctrine of enthusiasm and told the workers to realize that they were conferring a privilege on those who were helped.

Miss Wilson, who is a member of the student committee of the national board of the association, held her audience from the first by her evident earnestness and the charm of her voice and personality.

Miss Wilson's Address.
Because the Young Women's Christian Association gives the college girl a purpose in life and education, which is only too often lacking without it, Miss Wilson urged that the association work is indispensable, and that it should be introduced in all colleges. "Education is useless unless it has a purpose, and is closely related to life," said Miss Wilson. "The average college girl is utterly lacking in high purpose. One girl at college told me that she wanted to learn enough to be able to talk to the boys evening, and not enough to frighten them. She had a purpose, such as it was, and she accomplished it. Another one told me that she was taking courses according to what floor of the building, they were on. I don't know whether she could be said to have had a purpose or not."

"But the association gives a real purpose to its members, and unites them to each other and to the great common purpose. The girl who goes to college and does nothing but study, deny the community spirit, is just as bad as the one who fritters away her time."

Gives Them Common Purpose.
"Some girls say that they are already Christians and that, therefore, the association gives immediate opportunities for them; but being a passive Christian is not enough. We have lots of them in all walks of life. What we need is active Christians."

Miss Wilson then told how the Young Women's Christian Association gives the girls a common purpose and weaves a thread of significance into all of their activities. The most important factor, she says, is the world vision, which comes of belonging to an international organization, and being one of so many gathered together for a common cause.

Then, too, she said, "the association gives immediate opportunities for work. Many lines of social endeavor are carried on by college girls. One girl who told me that she was doing the rural work which the college girls are doing in the summer. Those who have been to college and spend the summer there hold classes for sewing or some other sort of work, and each one holds an association rally in her home."

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

The Church's Part.
No effort at improving rural life so as to make it more attractive to the boys and girls could be successful without including the country church. To this end the ministers of the South will gather in Richmond to co-operate with all the other forces. A Conference of Virginia Preachers will be held one day, and two days will be given to the Conference on the Country Church, which is to embrace ministers in other States.

The education of women in the country is to receive special attention because it is a vital problem of the hour, and one which cannot be solved by any other means.

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(Continued on Sixth Page.)

KEYNOTE OF BIG CONFERENCE TO BE CO-OPERATION

Workers of South Join
Hands in Solution of
Rural Problems.

WEEK IS CROWDED WITH MEETINGS

Farmers, Business Men, Bankers,
Educators, Ministers Will Dis-
cuss Marketing, Rural Cred-
its, Country Schools and
Churches—General Meet-
ings at Night.

Co-operation is to be the keynote of the Conference for Education in the South, which meets in Richmond this week. Inasmuch as the name of the organization does not cover its purposes, and as the meetings are to be a series of almost independent conferences, the idea that all of these forces for the upbuilding of the South should co-operate became the dominant spirit of the congress.

More especially is this true of the Farmers' Conference. This body is to take up in good earnest the problem of distribution—how to market the products of the soil at the least expense, and for the advantage both of the producer and of the consumer. There is absolutely but one way, as far as the minds of men can reach, by which this can be accomplished—by co-operation. The conference of tillers of the ground will take up selling associations, by means of which the crops are sold at such times and in such manner as will best insure to the profit of the man who produces them.

Experts in Marketing.
Experts who have seen these co-operative marketing associations, both in the United States and in foreign countries, have seen them almost die for want of proper efforts, have witnessed the agonies incident to cutting their existing lines of trade, and when they reached the dignity and usefulness of full growth, will be in Richmond to tell how it is done. There are 1,000 such societies in Minnesota, and men who are actively working in them are coming to relate their experiences.

Virginia is behind in this matter, yet she is not without achievements, as witness the success of the produce exchanges of the Eastern Shore. Co-operative selling of eggs, of strawberries and other small fruits, of potatoes, of apples, of live stock, will be discussed by men in and out of the South. The co-operative creamery will have its share of attention. So will local factories for canning fruits and vegetables.

Help From Business Men.
The Business Men's Conference will really discuss farming problems, and how to get the farmer to the people who raise what the country feeds on. Realizing that a prosperous farmer makes a prosperous merchant and banker and manufacturer, leading business men of the city and State of the South will come to Richmond to talk over wasteful tillage, the tenant evil, the lack of farming capital, farm extension work, and the proper task of the State in helping to build up the farming interest.

Coming to the question of rural credits, again is the demand for co-operation uppermost. Other countries are doing it, and it is the only way of providing the farmer with sufficient money for his operations, at low rates of interest and by easy methods of borrowing. Visitors to the conference will tell how the problem was solved in Italy, in Ireland, in Canada. Bankers will be on hand to join in the discussion, and to tell of such difficulties as may occur to them.

Inasmuch as the problem of equal taxation affects the farmer as much as it does anybody else, and as it is of vital importance to the business man and the banker, the Conference of taxation constitutes another link in the chain of co-operation. Every Southern State is deficient in fair and just tax laws, making this section one of great importance to this or any other time.

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(Continued on Sixth Page.)

MEDICAL COLLEGE PRESIDENT

MITCHELL COMES BACK TO VIRGINIA AS COLLEGE HEAD



DR. S. C. MITCHELL.

THROUGHS SILENTLY PASS GREAT LIBRARY

It Is There That Remains of
Morgan, Financier, Are
Lying.

POLICE ARE ON GUARD

Curious People Hope in Vain for
Glimpse of Building's
Interior.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, April 12.—All day to-day curious persons passed silently past the great treasure house of art and science in Thirty-sixth Street, the J. Pierpont Morgan Library, where the body of the great banker lay surrounded by heaps of roses and lay in the midst of his priceless collection of books, paintings and objects of art. Uniformed policemen guarded the entrances, as well as those of the Morgan, Satterlee and Hamilton homes. Only relatives of the family were admitted to the library, except for members of the clergy and Mr. Morgan's closest business associates, but hundreds of watchers waited for a glimpse of the interior.

Funeral Tributes Magnificent.
Inside, in the lobby, were hundreds of magnificent floral tributes from every part of the world, while the casket was placed in the left wing, flanked by the famous Satterlee and Morgan families, and the casket was surrounded by roses of the deepest red. It was in this room, in the west wing, that many of the Morgan deals were discussed, and it was here that scores of gossips were planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee paid a brief visit to the home of J. P. Morgan, Jr., during the afternoon. Other than that, there were no visitors. Scores of friends, however, called at the Satterlee and Hamilton homes during the afternoon.

Arrangements for the funeral services Monday are now complete. Shortly after 9 o'clock the immense bronze casket will be removed from the library and taken to St. George's, in East Sixteenth Street, in an electric hearse, followed by members of the family and immediate friends.

Bishop David H. Greer, of New York; William Lawrence, of Massachusetts; and Chauncey B. Brewster, of Connecticut, assisted by Rev. Karl Relland, rector of St. George's, will conduct the services. There will be no sermon or address of any kind. Mr. Morgan having directed that there should be none. Henry Burleigh, a colored baritone, who has been connected with St. George's for twenty-

years, will sing the "Nuncium Nuptiale." The casket will be borne by the family and immediate friends.

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(Continued on Page Four.)

FORMER SENATOR HENDERSON DEAD

Native of Virginia, He Was
Author of Thirteenth Amend-
ment of Constitution.

Washington, April 12.—John Brooks Henderson, former United States Senator from Missouri, and author of the thirteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, died at 6:50 to-night at a hospital here from a complication of diseases. He was eighty-six years old.

Mr. Henderson was taken seriously ill Monday, Mrs. Henderson, who had been with him constantly, and his only son, John H. Henderson, Jr., were at his bedside when death came. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mr. Henderson was born near Danville, Va. When he was six years old his parents moved to Missouri, where

(Continued on Second Page.)

POLICE DRAG THAMES FOR BODY OF MARTIN

Scotland Yard Is Confident
Memphis Cotton Millionaire
Was Murdered.

WOMAN CANNOT BE FOUND

Beautiful Young Brazilian Is
Suspected in Connection
With Crime.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

London, April 12.—The Scotland Yard authorities are to-night convinced that Joseph Whitworth Martin, the millionaire cotton king of Memphis, was murdered, and his body thrown in the Thames.

This conclusion was reached upon the finding of the silk hat which Martin wore and the purse he carried when last seen alive, in a park near Hungerford Bridge, on the Thames Embankment. The purse was empty save for a few cards bearing his name.

In connection with the case the London police are to-night searching the city for a strikingly beautiful young Brazilian woman with whom Martin had an appointment on the evening of his mysterious disappearance, April 3.

Dragging the Thames.
Within a few hours after the finding of the hat and purse, which have been positively identified as belonging to the missing man, the police were dragging the Thames for Martin's body, and Scotland Yard detectives expressed confidence to-night that their search would be successful.

The hat and purse were found by an unknown man, who turned the articles over to the lost property bureau at the Charing Cross Police Station. They were later sent to Scotland Yard, where it was quickly noticed that both hat and purse bore the initials "J. W. M." Lockhart Anderson, a personal friend of Martin, whom he was staying while in London, identified both articles as belonging to the missing man.

The case of Mr. Martin took such a sinister turn that the police doubly increased their search for the mysterious Brazilian woman. The police now are carefully covering every portion of the South Side for the woman whose identity is known to them, and who is known to have resided there at the time she met Martin. An investigation is also being carried on in

the Lambeth district in which the hat and purse were found, to ascertain if the hat or the purse were given by any of the residents.

Inspector Hawkins and Detective Sergeant Smith, of Scotland Yard, are searching the criminal district in the south of London for any one who saw the woman or clue to possible accomplices.